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5.5.

NEWS FROM

TYBOURN.

OR, THE

CONFESSION

AND

EXECUTION

OF THE

Three Bayliffs

And the reſt of the MALEFACTORS
that Died with them.

And alſo a true account of their deportment
bfore ſeveral Godly Miniſters in

NEWGATE

Who came to viſit them there.

With Allowance.

LONDON: Printed for *D. M.* 1675.

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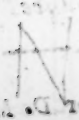

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A true Account of ſeveral Malefactors that received ſentence of Death the laſt Seſſions at Juſtice-hall in the Old-bayly.

THe pleaſures of ſin are but for a ſeaſon; and after ſome numbers of years ſpent in lewd and diſſolute Courſes, the time of Reckoning comes, and the ſecure ſinner is call'd to an unthought-of account for his paſt Crimes; how quick and ſudden then, though ſad and gloomy, are the periods and diſpatches of that poor life, that muſt terminate in a deſerv'd puniſhment! To the end therefore that the Looſer ſort of people may beware by the dreadful Examples of theſe that have already deſervedly ſuffer'd, let them take this following account of their Confeſſions in Newgate.

J. W. for Burglary and Felony, for ſtealing ſeven pieces of Broad cloth, which were all found in his Chamber. The hainouſneſs of his Crime was Burglary, upon which, if there were not a ſtrict hand of Juſtice, no perſon could be ſafe in his Dwelling: As he was in the flower of his Youth, a better fate might have attended him; but his own was ſo great, that he could not be pardoned. He confeſſed the lewdneſs of his

Youth, that he had been bred to a good Trade; but Vanity and ill Company overcoming him, had brought him to that evil End. He took very patiently the Exhortations of the Ministers that visited him, and shewed very great marks of Penitence at his death, desiring all the standers by to pray for him.

Lawrence Tisto
Lothen Owen

L. O. and *L. T.* for breaking into a house at *Kentish town*, and Feloniously taking away several pieces of Cloth. The Crime which these committed was the same with the former: but as they had been longer at the trade, so these were the more hardned; the former being of a good Family, had drawn on the latter to his Confederate. As they had been accustomed to lewd Courses, they were the more hardened in their ends; neither is it possible that without erring from the Truth, that we should give a good accoount of all that die for their Crimes. However, they seem'd to be both very penitent all the time they were in Prison, and is hoped continued so to the last; the former of them two had a great Love, and that for the Maintenance of the Mother and the Child he took these evil Courses, his idleness not permitting him to take any better. He desires his Friends to see her and bid her be careful of the Infant, and to betake her self to some honest Labour, wherein she would finde more comfort than in those ways to which the Trade seduced him. Of the latter, we can onely say, that he continued with that seeming repentance which was most suitable for a dying Man. J.D.

J. D. R. O. and *W. N.* for committing a Murther upon *Richard Allen* a Sea Chyrurgeon; as there is no Crime in the world that cries louder to Heaven than the sin of Murther, so had these the horrour of it in their Conscience. The Evidence at their Tryals was plain, which made their Condemnation easily follow; but though they could not make satisfaction to the party slain, they did their endeavour to satisfie Heaven.

During their continuance in Newgate, they were visited by several Ministers, who with most pathetical Exhortations laid before them the Hainousness of their Offences, advising them to repent, for that it was high time, they being upon the very brink of Eternity.

They remembred them of the sad condition they were in, as being doomed to die by the severe Sentence of Justice; that there was no hopes of longer life in this world, yet that there was a means left to serve them an Everlasting life in the next, and that it was an unspeakable Mercy that they had so much time spar'd them to make their peace with Heaven.

These pious Exhortations wrought much upon *R. O.* and he continued very penitent confessing that he was as free to dye as to live, were it not for his wife and Children, lamenting more them, that they should be the offspring of such a Parent, desiring his friends to take care so to Instruct them, that their Fathers end might not hereafter be a reproach to them.

J. D.

John Dakins

J. D. Confeſſed the ſinfulneſs of his Life, but more particularly bewayl'd his ſin of Sabbath-breaking, of which he had been very Guilty, that he had been no leſs a prophane heater, he was deeply ſenſible of the injury he had done the perſon, whoſe Life he had taken away; and was willing to ſatisfy blood for blood, ſince no other ſatisfaction could be given.

Will Noalls

W. N. Confeſſed that he had been a great oppreſſor of the poor in his Office, whom he had very much wronged by Extortion. That he had been a very great ſcoffer at the miſcarriages of other men, and too much Guilty of that huffing pride and inſolency, which is too common among men of their Condition, he exhorted therefore all thoſe that had the ſame Imployment to take warning by him, not to exceed the bounds of Mercy, nor to ſtand upon the utmoſt points of Rigour and Juſtice but above all to beware of being falſe to their truſts and of extortion, by which he had undone many poor people.

Yet as mercy is not denyed the worſt of ſinners, they went not without hopes of mercy to the place of Execution, being all extreamly penitent and freely reſigning themſelves into the hand of Juſtice.

Joseph Dyson

J. D. a little boy about 14 years of age, for murthering a Citizen and Silkman in Milk-ſtreet, which he confeſſed: Young in years but old in wickedneſs: yet had he been older he could not have been more ſenſible of his fact, nor more appre-

prehenſive of his approaching death, nothing more troubled him in the Priſon, than that he was ſo dye ſo early, and that he had ſo ſoon imbru'd his hands in blood, this youth had not many words to expreſs himſelf, but he ſupply'd that defect with his tears, weeping continually, eſpecially when his friends or the Miniſter came to prepare him for another Life, to whom he wept bitterly, acknowledging the ſmall Follies that his youth had been guilty of, more eſpecially, he confeſſed to his Father how he had been uſed to ſpend his mony at play with his Companions; when he was ſent to receive any parcel of mony: and that he had ſeveral times taken his mony for that purpoſe. His carriage to his death was the ſame, though not with any great preparation, which could not be expected from his years.

G. F. for robbing upon the High way, and firing a Piſtol at a Watch man, when he was takens which did no execution, he afterwards threw the Piſtol away; but the Robbery being prov'd, and for ſeveral other faults he was condemned to die. He was a ſtout Robber, and as he had committed many Crimes, which deſerv'd the utmoſt ſeverity of the Law, he ſhewed no great Remorſe, neither at his Tryal nor at his death.

W. V. was taken with a bag of Gilts about him, which are great and ſmall Picklock-keyes and other Inſtruments fit for that purpoſe: the Fact being proved by a woman that came in againſt him, that he was the man that broke open her

her Chest, and had taken away a parcel of money to a considerable value; and he being burnt in the hand before and these Instruments being found about him, he was found guilty and condemned to die. He robb'd the man at the Wool-sack in *Hounds-ditch*, an Ale house keeper, of twelve pounds in money, and two Silver-tankards, often frequenting the house, and taking an opportunity to slip into the man of the house his Bed chamber.

Another time he came into the Bull-head neer St. *Dunstan's* church, called for a double Silver Tankard of Ale, and when the Drawer was gone he threw the Drink in the Chimny and went away with the Tankard. He was a person of an obscure Birth, and confessed himself to be a Thief, which was no more than was well known before.

R. C. for Felony and Burglary committed by him and some others in *White chappel*, and others making their escape, and he onely taken; the Fact being proved against him, he is likewise to die. If it were true that he confessed he deserved some pity, for he said he had not been long at the trade, it being the third time that he had been an offender, though not taken till the third time; and it seems probably becaufe he was the onely person left in the lurch, he pretended that being a Button mould-maker, his Work-master broke, which drove him to necessity, that necessity into ill Company, and ill Company to his untimely end; for which he was very penitent.

FINIS.

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